

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

WHEN HE GETS INTO SCRAPES
By MRS. AGNES LYNE

As soon as boys and girls have grown past the age where all their activities are closely connected with home life, there is always the possibility of their getting into difficulties of a more or less serious nature.

Their troubles may range from a broken grocery store window to a clandestine romance. The seriousness of such matters depends not half so much upon the actual happening as upon the attitude which parents take and which they in turn impress upon the child.

There is literally nothing short of committing a capital crime which needs to leave a permanent mark on his life. But even a trivial misstep may leave an indelible stain.

I have in mind a 12-year-old girl who was publicly excelled from school because she stole a book. There is no doubt that her subsequent difficulties with high school work, her loneliness and maladjustment during her teens, dated back to the abyss of shame into which she was plunged by being publicly branded as a liar and a thief.

Where the difficulty is of such a nature that it must of itself bring serious consequences, parental wisdom should save the child from suffering the full excessive measure of the penalty.

The chief trouble at such a time usually arises from the fact that the parent, feeling himself personally disgraced, adds the weight of his own condemnation to consequences already overwhelming.

At such moments surely parents need be neither judges nor executors. Their part is that of protector and guide who rescues the child from deep water and helps him to assimilate his experience in such a way as to give him a new understanding of his responsibilities to himself and others.

ENGLAND BUILDING WORLD'S LARGEST LINER TO CHALLENGE GERMANY FOR SPEED HONORS

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The next battle for the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic probably will be fought out by Germany and Great Britain, with the United States apparently out of the running for trans-oceanic speed honors in the next few years.

American prospects of winning the trans-Atlantic crown have been dimmed owing to the delay in construction of two super-liners, sister ships of the Leviathan.

Meanwhile the Cunard line, former possessor of the speed trophy, has started building the first of two giant ocean greyhounds designed to bring back to Britain her supremacy of the seas.

These ships will have a tonnage of 73,500 tons each, as compared with the 59,000 tons of the Leviathan and the 51,000 tons of the reigning speed queen, the German Europa. The new Cunarders will be more than 1,000 feet long.

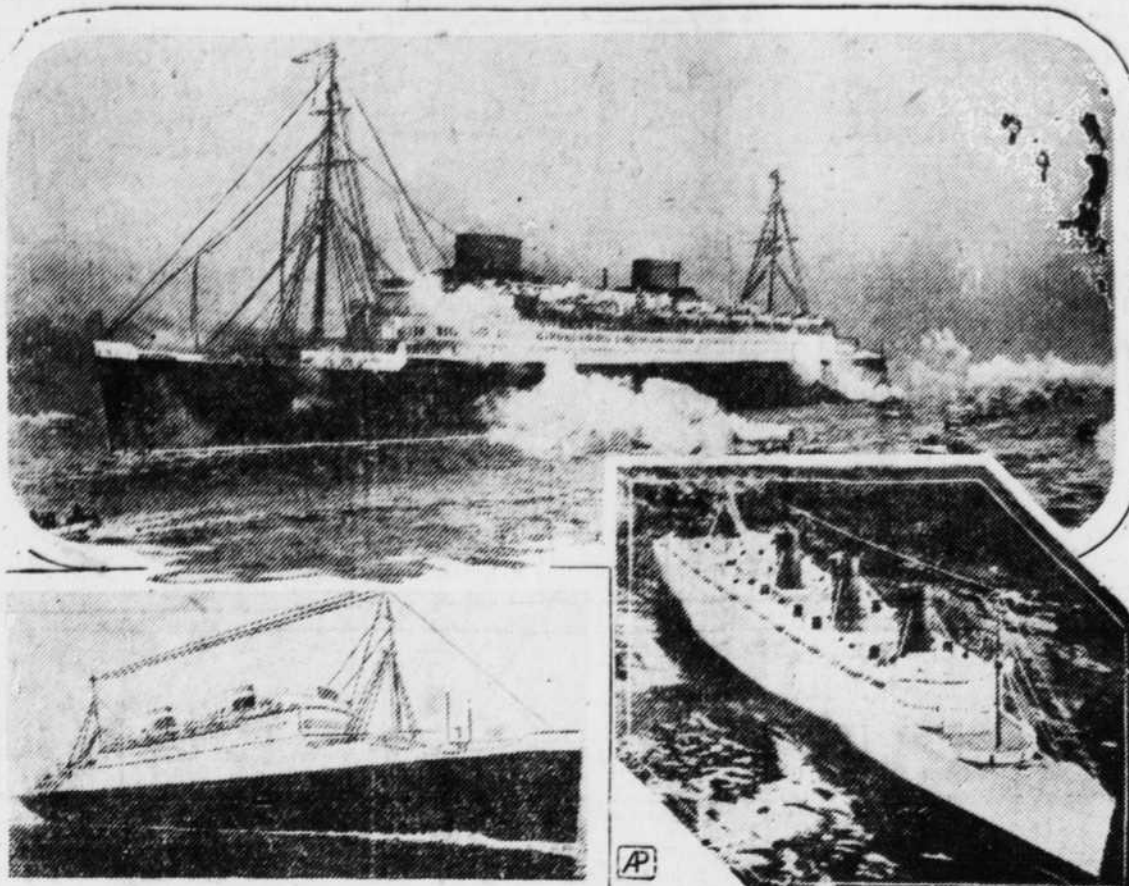
The Europa wrenched the crown from her sister ship, the Bremen, in March, 1929, when she made the 3,103-mile crossing from Cherbourg to New York in four days, seventeen hours and six minutes.

The Cunard Maureania, still one of the fastest Atlantic liners, long held the speed record.

In July, 1929, the Britannia, first of the Cunard liners, came from Liverpool to New York in fourteen days and eight hours, which was considered no mean achievement in those days.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, 359 tons, built at New York City. She left Savannah, Ga., on May 24, 1819, and reached Liverpool in twenty-six days.

The quickest passage of a sailing ship across the Atlantic was made by the clipper Dreadnought, from New York to Queenstown, Ireland, in nine days and seventeen hours.



Determined to wrest from Germany the trans-Atlantic speed crown won by the Europa (above), England is building a 1,000-foot liner with an estimated speed of thirty knots, represented in model at lower right. America's entrance in the speed race is postponed by delay in construction of two proposed sister ships lower left of the Leviathan.

ROLLING PRISON CARRIES FELONS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29.—Latent in railroad equipment is the prison coach.

The first such coach to reach Atlanta brought 28 prisoners to the federal penitentiary here.

Chilled steel bars close windows of the prison coach as effectively as prison bars. Guards bottle up the ends of the car. In case of general mutiny they have only to close the steel doors behind them.

When the car reaches the penitentiary it is shunted inside a steel cage. The engine pulls away the gates shutting behind it.

SUB-TROPIC TO BE DUPLICATED

HOMESTEAD, Pa., May 29.—An experiment station has been established here to solve agricultural problems peculiar to the sub-tropics.

The station is in charge of Dr. H. P. Wolfe, and 40 acres of land divided into ten-acre blocks are available for experiments.

Funds for the work have been provided by county authorities and interested citizens. Miniature botanical gardens will be built, tropic and sub-tropic shade trees will be planted. Several trees good for oil, dyes, lumber, paper, perfumes and fiber will also be tried out.

Long-Delayed Fine Imposed

CHILSEA, Mass., May 29.—Mrs. Goldie Mahoney was fined \$16 in court here for speeding. The complaining officer explained that the offense occurred September 27, 1927, and that he had been looking for the defendant ever since.

510 Trial Cost \$300

OMAK, Wash., May 28.—Don Woods, Chesaw, was tried on a charge of shooting a 20-year-old horse, valued at \$10. The trial cost \$300, and Woods was freed when the jury disagreed.

Striest Postmaster in U. S.

MESICK, Mich., May 28.—Mesick has the shortest postmaster in the United States. He is Floyd B. Gates and four feet, four inches in height, and he has a brother six feet, two inches tall.

Meat consumption in the United States

in 1930 averaged 131.7 pounds per person as compared with 136.3 pounds the previous year.

About 47,000 school children are transported to and from schools

in Iowa at public cost at an average expense of \$4.22 per pupil per month.

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PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr, District Judge, presiding.

May 29

Mary Connolly, plaintiff, vs. P. J. Sullivan, defendant. Han & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff; McNamee & McNamee, attorneys for defendant. Closing day of trial.

Erdmann R. Mueller, plaintiff, vs. Margaret M. Mueller, defendant. Han & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Decree granted.

Mabelle Jean Calvin Rothman, plaintiff, vs. Conrad Calvin Rothman, defendant. Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for plaintiff. Decree granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GRAY-DOYLE: Frederick Curtis Gray, 23, Beverly Hills, and Allene Ashby Doyle, 21, Las Vegas.

JACKSON-WEAVER: Andrew Jackson, 60, of Los Angeles, and Florence Weaver, 52, of Houston, Tex.

MADDER-BOWIE: Frank Porter Madden, 31, of Las Vegas, and Annie Margaret Bowie, 24, of Los Angeles.

RAY-LEE: John A. Ray, 20, and Phyllis Blanche Lee, 17, both of Las Vegas. Both principals had consent of respective mothers, Mrs. Mary W. Ray and Mrs. Eva Lee.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Edward Van Brocklin vs. Florence Van Brocklin, divorce. Complaint alleges desertion. No community property. T. A. Wells, attorney for plaintiff.

MILLS Perry Mason vs. Harry Grassman Mason, divorce. Complaint alleges Grassman had wife living at time of marriage. Seeks alimony of \$100 per month during action, court costs of \$50 and attorneys' fees of \$500. Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for plaintiff.

FILES SUIT FOR UNPAID WAGES

Everett Barnes yesterday filed suit in justice court against the General Construction company for the recovery of \$172 for labor and court costs. Wiley, Noland and Wiley represent the plaintiff.

CLINE AHEAD ON DAM ROAD

Although the second unit of the Boulder City highway was not let until May 11, the contractor, P. Cline, has already two miles of gravel surface in place. The new contract connects with the first unit some ten miles southeast of the City of Las Vegas.

It is hoped to apply the oil surface as soon as possible after completion of the grading and graveling.

START SURFACING ON MESA HIGHWAY

The Triangle Rock and Gravel company had started Thursday to apply the gravel surface to the Mormon Mesa highway, which they are now constructing.

MEXICO STUDIES NEVADA GAMBLING

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Nevada's gambling laws are being studied here today as the Mexican government considers legalizing gambling in this nation. Authorities reverse former attitudes in stating that controlled gambling is to be preferred to present conditions.

Palatial casinos are reported to be planned across the border from California, Texas and Arizona.

PHONE!

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

MALONES HERE
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Malone were in Las Vegas yesterday. Mrs. Malone motoring here from Reno to meet her husband, who arrived by train from the east. They will return to Reno together.

GO TO L. A.
Mr. and Mrs. William George, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pickett and baby daughter, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams left last evening for Los Angeles where they will enjoy the week-end.

ON MOTOR TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boggs motored last evening to San Bernardino where they will remain until Sunday evening.

TO ATTEND SCHOOL
Miss Laura Wilson has left for Denver where she will be for the summer. She plans to attend summer school during part of the time.

GO TO OGDEN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dase of 409 1/2 South Main street left last Wednesday evening for an extended visit with Mrs. Dase's mother of Ogden, Utah.

VISIT SON AND DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Clark of Los Angeles have spent the past week enjoying a visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Clark, of this city.

GOES TO COAST
Mrs. H. A. Schur of Las Vegas will spend the week-end in Los Angeles.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Patsy Corbett, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Corbett of 119 North Third street, underwent an operation at Las Vegas hospital yesterday.

FROM COAST
Dr. W. C. Wagner of Monrovia, Cal., is spending the week-end visiting P. E. Youngquist, Las Vegas realtor.

TRIP TO IDAHO
Misses Virginia and Gertie George, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William George of 518 South Second street, and Miss Belle Hall are leaving for a two weeks' vacation trip to Montpelier, Idaho. They will visit with their numerous friends and relatives while there.

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Per Pound PURITAN SKINNED HAMS 27c

Per Pound PREMIUM SKINNED HAMS 28c

Per Pound COUNTRY SAUSAGE 25c

Per Pound HAMBURGER (Fresh ground and straight meat) Per Pound 25c

HENS FOR STEWING (Fresh and Fat) Per Pound 25c

Fish From All Points On The Pacific Coast

BOILING BEEF Per Pound 15c

CHOICE POT ROAST (Today Only) Per Pound 20c

FANCY FRESH DRESSED COLORED FRIERS HENS AND CAPONS

ALL STEWS, LAMB, VEAL AND BEEF Per Pound 20c

LAS VEGAS PACKING CO.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER A MAY SUNDAY

Breakfast
Broiled Ham Eggs, Scrambled Bran Muffins Coffee

Dinner
Roast Veal and Browned Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes Perfection Salad Coffee

Supper
Veal Salad Bread Butter Chilled Pineapple Frosted Cakes Tea

Escalloped Tomatoes, Serving 6
3 cups canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers 2-3 cup cracker crumbs 5 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into shallow, buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven.

Perfection Salad
4 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 2 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup chopped cabbage 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup diced cucumber 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos

Soak cold water and gelatin five minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Add salt, vinegar and sugar. Mix and cool. Add all rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold which has been rinsed out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen.

Orange Ice Box Cake
18 squares sponge cake (2 inch) 1/2 cup butter 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks 4 egg whites, beaten 1 cup whipped cream Cream butter and sugar. Add fruit pieces, rind, salt and yolks. Beat for three minutes. Fold in whites. Line mold with sponge cake, add layer of orange mixture and another layer of sponge cake. Add rest of orange mixture and top with rest of sponge cake. Chill for twenty-four hours.

ADVERTISE IN THE AGE IT PAYS

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—The de-



struction of Rowland Brown from writer-director to plain writer has brought up in Hollywood again for the thirteenth time the question of responsibility for the non-success of a picture.

Brown's first film "Quick Millions" brought him an official pat on the back and a big bonus when it was completed. Being a gangster picture, it was daring. And being that, it was censorable.

Cut by the censors, it lost its punch and became an ordinary program picture. It failed to draw patrons in a sufficient number to put in the hit class. Who is to blame?

It is probable that if "Quick Millions" had a big star in its cast, and had flopped the star would have been told there was something the matter with him. As there was no star, the director, first in importance, is made to take the responsibility.

This "goat" business was deplored recently by Bebe Daniels.

She said Hollywood's habit of turning thumbs down on a star because he or she appeared in a bad picture is all wrong.

She believes, as do all stars, that it is unfair to blame the star if the story, direction or supporting cast, or all three are below par. Very often, she said, the star is not at fault.

BOYD AND BRIDE RETURN

Bill Boyd and his bride, Dorothy Sebastian, away from the screen since their marriage several months ago, are making their return to grease paint and cameras together. They will play opposite each other in "The Iron Chalice." They met when cast in a picture two years ago.

ACTION LOSES VOGUE

The undiscovered flexibility of the microphone in early talkie times caused many pictures to be top-heavy with dialog and light on action. Gradually, however, action and movement, came back to pictures. Now there is a definite trend toward more story and less action.

"Transatlantic" takes place wholly in three rooms aboard a ship. "Subway Express" is laid in one set, a subway car. The action in "Street Scene" probably will be confined pretty much to the front of a tenement house, as it was on the stage. There are other stories of a like nature in preparation.

Action, it is being discovered, can be told in words.

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